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McGill Daily

Daily Editors
Meeting Today
Newsroom 1.15 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 69

Montreal, Tuesday, January 31, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Ottawa Paper Banned Article 'Disapproved'

Objections To 'Offensive' Notice

By PETER MATHEWS

Ottawa — (Special) — The last edition of La Rotonde, weekly student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, was seized and burned soon after it appeared last week.

The decision to destroy the paper, a student official informed The Daily, was made by Rector J. C. Laframboise. University officials objected to an announcement in La Rotonde calling attention to the fact that Gerard Filion, editor of Le Devoir, had been invited by the local committee of the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students to address the Ottawa students.

This announcement, a spokesman for the Ottawa students declared, was considered by the university authorities to be "offensive" since Filion had criticized the University of Ottawa editorially for establishing courses which were to be given in English only.

Rosaire Beaulieu, editor-in-chief of La Rotonde, said he had "no comment" when contacted by The Daily. A few hundred copies of the paper had been distributed on the campus before distribution was stopped (a copy reached the offices of The Daily), another student official pointed out.

The article which caused the ban was as follows: "Mr. Gerard Filion will be invited to address the student body at the beginning of February. This decision was taken by the local executive of the Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students during a meeting held January 18. Mr. Gerard Filion, well-known editor of Le Devoir will speak on the social role of the student. Well versed in the study of the social sciences, Mr. Filion will certainly give the students a brilliant and interesting address."

In a recent news story Le Devoir declared that the rector of the University of Ottawa "did not believe in laughing when Le Devoir is concerned." The Montreal paper reported that great efforts were made to retrieve copies of La Rotonde which had been distributed before the edition was ordered confiscated. A black market was established very quickly, Le Devoir declared, and copies changed hands at a dollar apiece.

There was no indication that La Rotonde would cease publication together and the student body

McMaster Students 'Munching to Music'

Hamilton, Ont., — (CUP) — A "munch to music" program is operating successfully at McMaster University, according to "The Silhouette," weekly student newspaper.

Weekly lunch hour record concerts held during the first term were "so successful" that student officials decided to expand the program. Concerts are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Monday popular classics are on the program, strictly classics on Wednesday, and Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts on Friday.

The desire of the club, known as the Cief, is not only to entertain, but to educate. Hence Wednesday concerts include explanatory talks on music itself, or the composer, or the musical period in which it was written. Many music-loving professors are to contribute their views to the discussions, the report said.

Students are asked to bring their lunch, and listen, but they must eat celery and carrots before the program begins.

Pulp, Paper Expert Talks On Forestry

"Principles of sound forest management as applied to the woodlands operations of the pulp and paper industry" will be discussed by Mr. W. A. E. Pepler, B.Sc., M.F., manager of the woodlands section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Pepler will discuss the importance of the forest in Canada's economy, outlining the essentials of good forest management, and showing how this is achieved through the application of agricultural crop-rotation to tree growth, as well as by modern preventive methods which include fire prevention, pest control, and control of tree diseases. The remainder of his lecture will be devoted to the various phases of forest management, and the many operations by which the pulp and paper industry secures its raw material.

Following the lecture, the C.P.P.A. documentary sound-film, "It pays to be trained," will be shown. This is the third in the current series of Tuesday afternoon lectures sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute.

Modern Life Flounders In Cultural Chaos-Lewisohn

"Modern intellectual liberalism is a complete cultural desert," was the opinion expressed by Ludwig Lewisohn, noted author and lecturer, in an address given before a capacity audience at Hillel house on Sunday evening.

Mr. Lewisohn quoted T. St. Eliot's critical analysis of "liberalism": "Never in the history of human culture was there ever a group of people as rubber-stamped and herd-minded as the contemporary liberals."

Pursuing the topic "Where do we go from here?" Mr. Lewisohn told his listeners that the "here" has two elements. The first of these is "the hard, progressive orthodox of science" which has developed since Darwin, and most of which is based on untruth.

The other element, which is peculiar to the Jewish people of America, is that for half a century their inspiration as Jews was devoted from a political agitation — the agitation for the achievement of the state of Israel. Now that the State is in existence, he said, American Jewry has been plunged into a black spiritual depression.

The speaker, who also holds the position of Professor of Comparative Literature at the newly-established Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., recounted anecdotes of his experience with modern students to illustrate the "intellectual morass" in which these students find themselves floundering. He told about one girl who had told him that she did not at-

tend religious services because she could not be a hypocrite.

"This girl had sat in judgment on the faith of her people, the sanctities and principles they have developed down through the ages," the speaker continued. "She had made a negative decision which was based upon the false principles of her horrible liberal intellectual upbringing."

Mr. Lewisohn concluded his talk by reading the first chapter of a new book which he is writing on this topic. He stated in it that we must liberate ourselves from the intellectual and moral degradation of modern life as the first step toward a new culture, an emancipation from scientific materialism.

Dr. Douglas Wilson, formerly of the Faculty of Divinity, who writes the Montreal Star feature "Design for Living," was present as a guest, and added his own comments on the subject to those of Mr. Lewisohn. He stated that, in his experience, elaborate labels are not too useful in trying to resolve the ills of the world.

"Judaism brings to its people the great principle that God, and not chromosomes, are the centre of life. Communism, liberalism, and all other problems of the modern era are but symptoms of a degenerating age," he continued. "We must descend into the swamps of futility and disillusion in which people are stuck, and elevate them to the mountain peaks of spiritual uplift which are provided by faith in God."



SNOW OR NO, skating chorus lines will again be a feature of the third annual Winter Carnival, according to committee officials. Twenty-four girls have been practicing for two weeks, under the direction of Betty Stanley, in preparation for "Queen Crowning" Night, on February 18.

Bovey Shield Trials Today City Debating Union Forms

Topic Based On Aspects Of Old Adage

Aspiring orators will compete for the Bovey Shield Trophy, an annual award presented by Lt. Col. Wilfrid Bovey in 1925 to promote public speaking among freshmen. The preliminaries for the contest will be held in the Union Ballroom today at 5.00 p.m.

"In the past this trophy has encouraged students to heights of eloquence, and it is expected that there will be a large number of contestants this year," a spokesman said.

Contestants may discuss any aspect of the topic — "That Familiarity Breeds Contempt." In a statement to The Daily, yesterday, Nick Vlahos, Shield Chairman, made public the following rules.

1. The Shield to be competed for annually, shall remain permanently in the hands of the society, but the name of the holder shall be publicly announced and will be engraved on it. The winner shall receive a miniature replica of the Shield bearing his or her name.

2. Students male or female who have not previously attended any university shall be eligible. This, however, would not exclude a student entering McGill, with senior matriculation.

3. Either the French or the English language may be used by the speaker, but whichever used should be fluent and relatively free from accent.

4. In delivering the speech a student may use notes but the speech shall not be read. No speaker shall hear the preceding speeches but may remain to hear the succeeding speeches.

5. The competitor may select either the affirmative or the negative of the resolution.

6. The time limit shall be five (5) minutes.

7. The judges shall select two speakers, one at McGill and one at Dawson, to compete in the finals.

8. The topic of the finals shall be announced the day of that contest.

The judges for this afternoon

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. F.S. Howes To be Honored By Engineers

Recognition of the outstanding contributions in the field of communication engineering has been given to Dr. F. S. Howes, associate professor of electrical engineering and director of the extension department at McGill University.

Dr. Howes will have conferred on him the title of Fellow at the annual meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, to be held in New York City March 8 to 9.

McGill Leads Formation Of Inter-Varsity Debates

Under the leadership of the McGill Debating Society, the universities in the Montreal area, have organized the Montreal Inter-University Debating Union.

A tournament between the members of the union has been arranged to take place for the M.I.D.U. trophy. The first tournament will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, February 3 and 4 in the Arts Building at McGill.

Universities to be represented at the tournament include, McGill, Sir George Williams, Macdonald, Loyola, and Marianopolis. Each will enter two teams, one affirmative, and one negative, which will debate the resolution — "Resolved, that the present degree of medical specialization is not in the best interest of the public."

The committee in charge regrets that Dawson College has not answered the invitation of the M.I.D.U. to enter a team in this tournament.

The following is the schedule of the Debating Union, for the remainder of this year.

Bovey Shield, Jan. 31 — tryouts for the Bovey Shield will take place. This con-

test is open to all Freshmen.

Feb. 2 — Finals of the Bovey Shield, in which Dawson entrants will also participate.

I.U.D.L. Feb. 2 — at 8 p.m. in the New Room of the Union an I.U.D.L. debate will take place against St. Patrick's University, Ottawa. There will also be a debate at Bishop's University in the evening. In Toronto a team from McGill will be debating against Osgoode Hall.

M.I.D.L. Feb. 3 — McGill will act as host university for the opening round of the Montreal Intercollegiate Debating League tournament. Teams participating include Marianopolis College, Sir George Williams College, Loyola College, Macdonald College and McGill.

Feb. 4 — Six debates in the M.I.D.L. tournament will take place during the afternoon.

Radio Broadcast "On Sunday afternoons between 3.30 and 3.45 p.m. the Debating Union can be heard in a new program over station CFCF."

Other events of the Debating Union for this term include: a Model Parliament, Interfaculty Chairmanship debates, and the Reford Trophy debates.

Meteorology Expert Cedes Weather Changes

By DON ALLEN
"Overcast with snowflurries, a high of fourteen above," is the forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 31, but we doubt that even the forecaster himself would be willing to take bets on the weather this year. Let's look at the facts:

Sixteen of the past eighteen months have been warmer than the seventy-five year average; five days in January, 1950 broke long-standing maximum temperature records. A blast of thunder started the student body on Jan. 18, a snowless campus heralded a green January, and everyone wondered whether it was a late autumn or an early spring.

Weather the world over has been showing peculiar trends in recent years. The North Atlantic region gets warmer as the tropics get cooler. The west coast reports paralyzing blizzards and snowstorms as showers melt the ice on Montreal streets.

Dr. George Kimble, chairman of the geography department, confirmed these facts in an interview yesterday with The Daily. "Montreal's average temperature has risen from forty-two degrees in the 1880's to forty-four in the 1940's, and was forty-six degrees in 1949," he said. "There is definitely a trend towards warmer weather in this part of the continent, but how long this trend will last, no one can predict."

Dr. Kimble used historical evidence to support the belief that the climate of many sections of the world has changed considerably during recent centuries. In medieval times, many vineyards pro-

Form Filling Time Limited for Queens

Nominations for the post of Winter Carnival Queen have been open for almost a week and so far there have been too few names handed in. It was disclosed by the committee today.

All that is necessary for a girl to be nominated is that twenty-five McGill male students put her name on a sheet of paper, and their own signatures and the form must be submitted to George in the Union Tuckshop along with a photograph of the girl. There is only a week left for nominations.

All girls at the University with the exception of married students, freshmen, and partial undergraduates are eligible for the post.

Last Day for Choral Group Nominations

Nominations for next year's executive of the Choral Society will not be accepted after today, said President Bert McGee in a statement to The Daily last night.

"All nominations must be handed in to me before 5 p.m. today," McGee continued, "and a list of those who will be contesting the election will be posted tomorrow." The election will be held at the regular practice on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Rehearsals for the Choral Society's "Spring Song" concert have been underway for two weeks, and last Wednesday the members had a dance following the practice.

This year the society will present a new type of concert. Instead of presenting a great many short numbers, the program will consist of four major works. They are Brahms' "Song of Destiny," "Earl Halden's 'Daughter,' Bach's 'Peasant Cantata,' and 'Light Divine' from Cavalleria Rusticana.

The Choral Society first presented "Earl Halden's Daughter" five years ago. At that time it was believed to be the first performance of this composition in Montreal.

Any who attended last year's "Spring Song" will remember the opening number, "Spring Comes Laughing" by Bach. This piece is a part of the Peasant Cantata which is being presented in its entirety this year.

Investments, Insurance— Gen Topics

"General Life Insurance and the place of the Commerce Graduate in it" will be one of the addresses presented at the first Gen Nite sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society on Thursday at 8.30 in the Ballroom.

Speakers have been chosen to acquaint commerce students with different aspects of business, and include Mr. John Davey of the Aetna Life Insurance Company who will give an address on "General Life Insurance and the place of the Commerce Graduate in it." The other speakers will be Mr. Jack Piper of A. E. Ames & Co., Mr. Joseph P. Monge of the Canadian International Paper Co., and Mr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Canada Must Support U.N. Reiterates Gen. McNaughton

Mackay Announces Budget Allowance for Carnival

"The forthcoming Winter Carnival, being held on February 16, 17, and 18, is a \$15,000 venture, John Mackay, vice-chairman of the Carnival Committee, told the Daily yesterday. "The budget has been finally approved by the McGill authorities, and we have estimated that the whole Carnival will cost something around \$15,000. This is a lot of money to play with, and we are counting heavily on the support of the students and public to carry the Carnival through to a successful financial showing."

Mackay went on to add that unless this year's Carnival was a success it would be impossible to have another next year. "Last year we made a fair amount of money, but unfortunately we are still in debt from 1948, to the tune of about \$2,500."

Mackay stressed that prices for all Carnival events have been set as low as possible and that students attending every event on the program will have to pay just under \$3.00. This is including the train trip to St. Sauveur and the Grand Carnival Ball. "Individual ticket prices will not be revealed until a later date," he said, "and they will go on sale early next week."

Special students rates have been arranged with either the C.P.R. or C.N.R. for Friday's ski excursion to the Laurentians and prices for the tucks on the hills of St. Sauveur will be reduced as well. For the ice festival at the Forum on Friday night, although there are more expensive seats, McGill students may enter the North end by paying 25c. and showing their student coupons.

With reference to these international organizations, the atomic energy delegate explained that the greater their size, the longer it takes to get them going. However, they are very necessary in the role of keeping peace.

"They have prevented war in at least a half dozen crises," he stated. "By open forums, patience and persistence, the issues have been clarified."

Hall Releases Tentative Cast For 'Macbeth'

Mr. Elmer Hall, Assistant Professor of English, released the "tentative cast" for the student performance of "Macbeth" last night.

The play, directed by Mr. Hall, will run for three student performances and one for the outside public, in Moyses Hall, during the first week in March. For the first time the job of Stage Manager has been allotted to a woman, Frances Holland.

Mr. Hall stated that some changes may be made in the minor roles, and that after the first two or three rehearsals the casting will be definite. The parts of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth have been definitely selected.

The names chosen so far are as follows: — Duncan, Frank Bloomstone; Malcolm, Cyril Lewis; Macbeth, Robert Robinson; Banquo, Harry Mintz; MacDuff, Emmanuel Heller; Lennox, William Lawand; Ross, Donald Faerman; Florence, Lucille Charness; Seyton, John Van der Veer; A Doctor, Nicholas Vlahos; A bleeding Sergeant, William Shatner; A Porter, Kenneth Rosenberg; Lady Macbeth, Rose Apostolatus; Gentlewoman to Lady Macbeth, Mairi MacLean; First Witch, Donelle MacLean; Second Witch, Mairi MacLean; Third Witch, Adrienne Durand; First Murderer, John Howard; Second Murderer, Kenneth Rosenberg.

Investment Counselling Role Explained to Engineers

By BILL LAWAND

"An investor must invest his money in such a manner that his Bidden Investment counselors told will be protected against any eventuality," A. W. McLean of McLean's meeting of the engineering Speaker's Forum yesterday afternoon.

"Because of this, the job of an investment counselor is a very important one, for it is he who must assess the future of all business establishments and companies in an endeavor to find out whether or not his client's investment is secure. He must not only obtain information about the affairs of local enterprises, but must be able to interpret or predict the effects of international affairs."

Certain insurance policies and real estate were cited as examples of assets in which investments for tax-free capital appreciation could be made successfully. According to Mr. McLean this type of investment is the most practical for the purpose of the accumulation of wealth by an individual who has money to invest.

Industrial cycles, and all their complications, must be expected by all investors. It was stated the task of predicting such cycles is a very difficult one and requires a great deal of wisdom and hard work. Furthermore one cannot suc-

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Describes Role And Purposes Of Committee

By BERN PELLETIER

"Canada must support the United Nations in every way, as much of our foreign policy has to go through that body," said General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's permanent delegate to the Atomic Energy Commission, in an interview with The Daily yesterday.

He remarked that Canada has been represented at every meeting of a U.N. body and that the support, effort, and thought given to these meetings is something of which all Canadians should be proud.

With reference to these international organizations, the atomic energy delegate explained that the greater their size, the longer it takes to get them going. However, they are very necessary in the role of keeping peace.

"They have prevented war in at least a half dozen crises," he stated. "By open forums, patience and persistence, the issues have been clarified."

No Armed Forces

"There are no armed forces in the U.N.," the general continued. "Their forces consist of world public opinion. All the people of every nation should become acquainted with the topics being discussed at Lake Success and they should learn to understand these issues. Armed forces are discussed under section 43 of the U.N. Charter, but this has never been developed."

In outlining the procedure of the United Nations when two countries are fighting, he said that the first thing to do is to have the shooting stopped. Then, establish "cease fire" lines, and begin the business of talking about solutions. The best solution would be the one arrived at by the participants themselves rather than have some mandate imposed upon them by an authority. It is this solution which is encouraged and given wholesome support by the Security Council.

"There has never been, by word or deed, anything dictated to the Council for the purposes of Canada," he sincerely commented. "Canada's interests are to keep the peace of the world. It is a charitable, unselfish reason and is accomplished through refusing to give up when you know you are right and your methods are scrupulous."

Practical Viewpoint

When questioned about idealistic opinions or theories being advanced to assist in solving the problems and disputes that arise, the general replied that a sound, thorough investigation is made and the issue is approached on very practical grounds.

Editors

A special editors staff conference will be held in the Daily newsroom, today at 1.15 p.m.

All Daily staffers holding the position of assistant desk editor or above are required at this conference.

This meeting applies to all three departments: News, Sports, and Features.

The Managing Board.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Student Forum

EUTHANASIA

Literally, the word euthanasia means good death. It might be used to denote a quiet, painless death with no interference by medical science or it might mean a courageous death. The word however is generally taken in a different sense: a merciful death brought about by the use of a painless method of hastening the death of doomed sufferers, of the incurably insane, to soften their death for them and to shorten their last hours.

Readers of the daily papers will have seen that an American doctor is about to stand trial for having killed his patient suffering from a painful and mortal disease. He admits his crime and disclaims any knowledge of a morally binding law that he has broken.

For those who believe in a God, as the author of life and an unchangeable moral law, the incongruity is evident. It is forbidden by the moral law to "finish" people, even under the guise of benefactors. What right has any man, doctor or otherwise, to decide whether a patient shall live or die? What right have we to say that the invalid has no further part to play in this world or that his suffering is of no use to himself or to others?

Even to those who find it a greater convenience to deny the existence of a God there are certain features of such an action which must be considered as harmful. In the first place, euthanasia is a remedy which sometimes misleads. Cures, that in the beginning were despaired of, occasionally come about slowly in the course of time.

A prominent clinician and surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital has expressed his opposition to euthanasia on these grounds alone. He claims to have seen many cases given only a few months at most to live who have returned years later exhibiting no trace of their original disease!

The whole worth, effectiveness, and honor of the medical profession has always rested on the unalterable assumption that its members work only to save life, never to kill. The fight to cure disease has been the inspiration towards progress in medicine. Great strides have been taken in the last few decades and such advances will undoubtedly continue to be made in the future. Who can say that the patient judged to be incurable today may not be curable in a year's time? An incurable disease is one which medical science knows very little about and will remain incurable only until medical research has found a way to cure it. If the afflicted are put to death, the disease will remain forever incurable. Such a course of action signs the death warrant of any advance in medical science.

To legalize euthanasia would be, besides, to encourage crime, to facilitate the disappearance of undesirable or even of certain people in someone else's way; to tempt the hopeless and the maimed, who might have been salvaged by mental therapy, to rid themselves of the burden of life. A patient with an incurable disease should be a challenge to cure, not annihilation to kill.

Thomas Egan,
Medicine B.

As Others See It

HAVE THINGS CHANGED?

A new word has been coined to replace the euphemistic term "co-educational." Dr. H. Was-teney, a bio-chemistry professor, introduced the word "co-sexual" at a recent conference of university student union executives at the University of Toronto. And what is more, the advent of "co-sexual" activities was blamed for the turning of student interest towards frivolous activities such as dancing, drinking and wasting time—and away from "serious" pastimes such as concerts, debates and discussion groups.

The general theme of the conference seems to have been that the college student of 1930-37 was considerably more mature than the freshman of 1950. This may be so, but we have always been suspicious of vague and sweeping generalizations. The "maturity" of such a large and wide-spread group as the Canadian univer-

sity student body is a difficult thing to gauge. It is almost as hard to assess as student "apathy" and college "spirit"—two more favorite topics for nostalgic speculation.

It is significant to note that the conclusions of the conference delegates are based on nothing more solid than subjective impressions. No concrete evidence seems to have been brought forth to support their allegations.

It seems to us that even students have been "co-sexual" for quite a long time—and that dancing and drinking are not exactly modern innovations—and that even in these decadent days there are still a few stragglers willing to attend a concert or a debate. Have things changed so much since '30-37?

The Sheaf,
University of Saskatchewan.

Letters to The Editor

CRITICISM OF NEW UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE RULES

Editor, The Daily:
The Union House committee has recently been besieged by irate students indignantly opposing the house rules of the Union. On the whole, I feel that most of their complaints are quite just and that there are grounds for criticisms. But much of it, I feel, is due to misinterpretation of both the spirit and the letter of the rules.

The following points, I hope, will clarify the problem:

(1) Students may eat their lunches that they have brought from home in the Union but have been asked to eat them in the Reading Room. The problem in the grill room is to find seating space for those students who buy their whole meal during the meal hours. This is the reason that the students who carry their lunch have been asked to eat them in the Reading Room.

(2) The Reading Room is crowded because most people take up two seats, one for their coat and one for themselves. But it is never more crowded than the grill.

(3) I think that the complaint concerning coats is just as it is common in the Union and admit that the rule here is therefore impractical. To amend the situation, I plan to propose an amendment

to the effect that coats be hung on coat hooks in the building. To supplement this, we plan to install a coat rack in the Reading Room so that students may hang up their coats and still feel that their coats are reasonably safe while they are eating their lunches. (This will be brought before the House Committee at their weekly meeting this Thursday).

(4) The question of the fine, as I see it, is to be used only in very drastic cases, particularly where deliberate damage to Union furniture is involved. I believe that this is the interpretation given it by the whole of the House Committee and by Jack Crepeau, the President of the Union, who proposed the fine at the last S.E.C. meeting.

To sum up, the Union House Committee was elected to serve the students. We are trying our best to give the students a decently tidy Union which I am sure that they all want. When crowding occurs, as it does in the grill room between 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. every day, we have tried our best to alleviate this by asking the students who carry their lunches to eat them in the Reading Room. This is the sole purpose and spirit of the rules set up.

The rules were not set up to

please the House Committee but to please the students, to give every student on a certain minimum of service in the Union. Because every student cannot be perfectly satisfied, we did what we thought was the best thing for the greater majority of all the students.

If the present rules do not assist this, we are only too willing to listen to how they should be changed to improve the conditions in the Union.

BARIS GARDAVSKY,
Vice-President,
McGill Union.

Editor, The Daily:
Whereas S.E.C. motions regarding student conduct in the Union are becoming fashionable; the following motion is proposed for approval at the next S.E.C. meeting:

Be it resolved that:
1. All students entering the Union be properly attired in formal dress according to the time of day.
2. The Executive of the McGill Union, be attired in formal dress befitting their positions.
3. The Executive of the Union be present at all times to greet guests and to refuse entrance to all whose demeanor or appearance does not meet with the Executive's approval.

(Continued on Page 4)

Jack Bishop S.C.M. Secretary General by Sheila McDonough

Jack Bishop's short, energetic figure and wide grin are familiar to many on the McGill campus. As General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement at McGill, he is closely connected with all active members of the group. There are, however, many other students who go only occasionally to SCM house; some to eat lunch there; some to attend one of the variety of study groups; some to attend occasional lectures or parties; some to get counselling on personal problems.

All these people know Jack, but many don't know that he is an Anglican clergyman. Born in Portsmouth, England, he migrated to Canada at the age of eight. He attended Montreal High School and McGill, and received his licentiate in theology here in 1943. He was ordained in 1944 by the present Bishop of Montreal, John Dixon.

He was kept extremely busy during the time he served as Regional Secretary to the SCMs in all the universities in the Maritimes. He also worked for a while with the SCM at Toronto where he helped plan the important Mission to Students. Jack came to McGill in the fall of 1948, and is now completing his second year here as a very popular General Secretary.

He feels that one of his most important experiences was serving as Director of the Student in Industry Camp in the summer of 1948. These annual camps consist of groups of students from all parts of Canada, who live together for three months and study industrial conditions in the light of the Christian Faith.

The General Secretary is selected and paid by the students with the assistance of senior friends. Asked about his duties, Jack replied: "My main task is to consult with the students and help them develop a balanced programme which respects both the University traditions and the Christian faith."

He is at present working on

plans for the Universal Day of Prayer for students. In Montreal the SCM has planned to supply student preachers and other speakers for 15 churches.

His regular duties entail leading study groups, acting as liaison between the SCM and city people, student counselling, and also serving as warden of the the SCM house. His cheerful personality, energetic singing and sincere laugh add much to the hilarity of SCM parties. No one could ever call Jack Bishop piously dull.

As to the nature of the SCM as a



Jack Bishop

University organization, he has this to say, "The main emphasis that I feel is important to keep alive in the SCM is on the development of an active Christian community. In this attempt the vital things are the spontaneous conversations and informal meetings which develop around the SCM, and also the working together on practical projects. This emphasis is based on the feeling that a student's studies find their right perspective and true end in this faintly type of life, in which mutual understanding and sympathy are encouraged."

Night Life In Dawson Revealed Wopsle Tells All by Ed Reid

"Yesterday, Professor Wopsle, you promised to tell me more about your extraordinary trip to Dawson College in the company of Miss Lois Fulton," I said. "Did you have a dance with the Queen, sir?"

Professor Wopsle smiled happily. "Indeed I did!" he replied. "And Miss Fulton is an excellent dancer. She was most appreciative of her welcome and termed it 'terrific!'"

"Did she mention any boy friend back home at Western?"

"Ha! Yes, strangely enough it was this individual who persuaded her to make the trip. Apparently he had never been to Dawson himself!"

"And what did you do after the dance," I asked.

"Well!" exclaimed the Professor, "The students offered me a bed for the night in one of the buildings. Apparently the lads spend a happy, carefree existence away from the cares of the world, for I heard nothing but good natured singing, tramping, and shouting all night long. I tried without success to make out the words of the songs; there were none that I seemed to recognize. Except for Western music I have never been able to keep up to date on all the latest song hits."

Deciding that this was a good time to change the subject, I asked "Did you sleep well, Professor?"

"Not badly," he replied. "Once asleep, I slept very soundly. Except for one interruption; at some unearthly hour in the morning I awoke to hear someone banging loudly on the door."

"Hey George! Open the door, George. I know you're in there. Come on George, lemme in!" He banged again on the door. Then I heard a pumping noise, and switching on the light I perceived a flood of water coming in under the door!



"Good Heavens!" I exclaimed, and rushing over, flung open the door to see a youth pumping water under it with a fire extinguisher.

"What on earth are you doing, young man," I said. "There is no named George in here!"

"He took one look at me and went dead pale, muttered something about having the D.T.'s, and ran wildly away down the hall. The poor fellow must have been walking in his sleep!"

"Undoubtedly," I assured him. "And what did you think of your trip as a whole, sir?"

"I was most impressed by the spirit of friendliness and good-natured fellowship which I encountered among the students. I believe I speak for both Miss Fulton, their gracious Queen, and myself when I say that we were overwhelmed by the warmth of our welcome. Perhaps in the future, if a good cause arrives, I will repeat the trip. Or perhaps I will bring a cause of my own!"

On Teacup Reading

To increase the revenue of the Students' Society a tea-cup reader should be installed in the Union. This idea came to a student whose tea was swirling around in his cup as he was stirring. The reader could be paid a flat rate, or a percentage. The reading of teacups would appeal strongly to the women on the campus and the response would surely justify the installation of a tea-cup reader in the Union.

On the Road To Slobbovay by Ruddy Crippling

By the old Dawson barracks, lookin' westward o'er the lea
There's a Dawson crew a-settin', and I know they thinks o' me;
For the wind is in the pine trees, and the fire sirens say:
"Come you back you Western beauty, come back out Dawson way!"

Come you back out Dawson way,
Where the young wolves play;
Can't you 'ear their chops a-chunkin' from McGill to Slobbovay?
On the road to Slobbovay
Where the howling wolves do play,
An' yells come up like thunder outer St. Johns 'crost the way!

'Er swingin' skirt was white and 'er little cap was green,
An' 'er name was Lois Fulton—jes' fit for such a Queen,
When we seed her she was marchin' mighty sweet
An' a-wastin' matchless beauty on the muddy Molson beat:

Bloomin' field made o' mud—
Wot they called the great beer mug
Plucky lot she liked McGill when we
cheered her where she stud!
On the road to Slobbovay . . .

When the mist was on the ice-fields, an' the sun was droppin' slow
The CPR was chugging, bringin' Lois but no beau
Her bodyguard pertected 'er, agin McGill they say
We met her with our streamers, an' a mighty big hurray!

Redmen had the cheek
(But were too blinkin' weak)
To think they'd kidnap Lois, but
they didn't get a peek!
On the road to Slobbovay . . .

But that's all shove be'ind us—long ago an' fur away.
An' there ain't no Boula's runnin' from the Gates outer Dawson way;
An' we're learnin' 'ere in Dawson what the second-year type tells:
"If you've 'eard the West a-callin', you won't never 'eed naught else."

No! we won't 'eed nothin' else
But them spicy perfume smells,
An' the sparklin' an' the twinkle, an' the lure of
big blue eyes
On the road to Slobbovay . . .

Ship us somewhere west of Dawson, where the best is like the worst
Where there ain't no bloomin' barracks an' a man can raise a thirst;
For that Western belle is callin', an' it's there that we would be—
With beautiful Queen Lois, lookin' softly o'er the lea.

Lameht

As I turned on the radio
To listen to Fred Waring
Someone stole the onions
From my pickled herring.

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Leaves a trace
On the face.

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Thomas H. Montgomery, R. Wilson Beckett
Paul F. Rensell, Brock F. Clarke
John G. Kirkpatrick, Robert E. Morrow
Frank B. Common, Jr., William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard

D.V.A. VETERANS

Veterans under D.V.A., who graduate this year and hope to do post graduate work under D.V.A. auspices, are requested to call at the Chaplain's office during the next two months to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which post graduate work may be sponsored by D.V.A.

E. Clifford Knowles.

Sports Views

by IRWIN GUTTMAN

Camil Beshro, noted sports enthusiast and prognosticator, and a pre-med hopeful here at McGill, comes up with the following interesting items on two of McGill's nemesis, Andre Charest, and Raymond "Peanuts" Flynn of the U of M Carabin Hockey team.

Camil attended public and high school with a fellow by the name of Andre Charest. He reports that Andre was just another player until he reached high school, but was always a very good skater. When he reached the Academie Commerciale in Quebec, he also joined a Junior "B" team, named Limolou. Here, he was put on a line with another high school player, called Ray Flynn. They've been playing together ever since.

Now, with Charest and Flynn leading them, it didn't take the Junior team of Limolou very long to win the Championship. They did it in such convincing style that they began to pack the houses in Quebec.

Paced by Charest and Flynn, the team's popularity began to threaten the attendance at the Quebec Senior Aces games, who weren't drawing to well at the time. Charest also lead his team to a high school Championship and the popularity of the team went up two fold.

The better of the two players at this time was Ray Flynn and he knocked in with several four and five goal performances for his team. He was so popular, Camil relates, that the Fans gave him a "Flynn Night" during which his mother was presented with a bouquet of flowers in the Quebec Coliseum. All this while he was a Junior player. Quite amazing for a sixteen year old.

The next year, while still in his teens, Charest jumped from Junior "B" to the Senior Quebec Aces, where he played quite well before coming to U of M with his pal Ray Flynn. McGill haven't been the same since.

MR. X AGAIN

According to Marcel Desjardins, eminent French Spokesman, Marv "Carnation Charlie" Melrowitz is the unknown McGill graduate that received the offer from the Philadelphia Eagles to play with them this fall. It seems that Marv was spotted as far back as the time that he played for the Syracuse University eleven.

The Syracuse and the Eagles training camp are near each other, with the result that several scrimmages and exhibition games were played between the two teams. The arrangement is something like the McGill-Alouette set up here.

According to Marcel, the Phillies liked the way Marv played his position and when Vic Obeck was showing Canadian Football pictures to the N.C.C.A. at their convention in New York City, the owner of the Philadelphia Club was highly impressed with the pictures of the McGill team and especially the way Mr. Melrowitz seemed to have improved from his Spruce days.

We wish Mr. Melrowitz all the luck in the world if he does accept the offer from the Philadelphia Eagles and continued success in his football endeavours.

BASKETBALL

The biggest problem now confronting Moe Abramowitz's Redmen in their stretch run for Senior Basketball honors is how to stop Mr. Six-Six of the Western Mustangs.

Mr. Six-Six is none other than George Wearing who potted a mere thirty-four points to lead Western to a 69-42 win over McGill. When you consider that the next highest scorer was Thomas with seven points, then if you stop Wearing

you stop Western. Thus, another problem confronts the Redmen's wit is the unknown McGill graduate.

All the players were commenting on both games. The tilt at Western on the difference in the officiating was quite well handled by two American referees brought Western especially for the game.

But in Toronto it was a completely different story, with two local products of Toronto handling the game. It seems that every time the ball went out of bounds, Toronto was handed the ball, and



'George Wearing'

when McGill were given the ball, such comments, by the refs to the Toronto team, as "Now Check" escaped their lips. Some impartiality!

Quite an amusing story came out of the basketball trip over the week-end. It seems that the Daily reporter had a bet on with the team that they would make a complete sweep of the two games, and offered as collateral his newly-grown mustache. Now when McGill lost to Western, Lou Endmen surprised the Daily man, and with the assistance of the other players held him pinned to the ground. Then, Don Finlayson, who demonstrated his talent for surgery, calmly shaved one half of the newly-grown mustache off. As a result, the other part had to be shaved off, too. And poor Mr. Lewis is still bemoaning his fate at the hands of the basketball team.

WEEKLY WINDUP

Lucy tells me that the McGill Golf Team are going to play against Dartmouth in Montreal sometime in May. Possible McGill team members are: Bob Hall, Elsie Godell, John Turner and Walt Tilden, along with several others. The competition will likely consist of Best Ball and Match play competition, all played in the same round.

That is a mighty impressive looking Intermediate Hockey Squad that Cy Belgier has put together. The boys looked well drilled, play their positions well and have a great deal of spirit and fight. The only thing that might possibly keep them from a championship is over-confidence.

We wonder if the Senior Hockey League shouldn't be classed into two divisions, with U. of M. and Toronto in the top one, and McGill and Queen's in the bottom one. The position of the Redmen will not improve until more practice time can be arranged for use of the Intermediate and Senior teams, or in fact, until McGill GETS HER OWN RINK. WELL? MR. OBECK

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Is the rumor that Vic Obeck is looking for one coach for the swimming and water polo teams and the administration of the pool correct? And who are some of the prospects on the list?

Van Wagner Releases New Track Schedule

McGill's schedule for the indoor Track season has been released by Coach Van Wagner. Events included are the 4th Annual Canadian Legion Meet at the Forum March 6 and the Hamilton Indoor March 11.

Any man who is in condition will be entered under McGill colours in the Legion Meet. This is the big event of the indoor Track season around Montreal. Participants include many of North America's top runners, and the experience gained in taking part in such competition would be considerable.

Coach Van Wagner has sent out a call to all track men interested in competing to begin training at once. Practice hours at the Currie Gym are listed on the Notice Board in the locker room with the weekly schedule or in notices of free hours in the Daily.

Last year McGill entered over fifteen men in the Legion Event. These boys ran against such stars as Harrison Dillard, World hurdle record holder and Willie

Slykus, Olympic middle distance runner. As yet the names of the runners in this season's Meet have not been released, they are expected later in the month after results of pending Eastern U.S. Meets have been noted.

Six or seven of the men competing for McGill in the Forum meet will be selected to represent McGill at Hamilton later the same week. During the past two years the Redmen have won three of the four relays entered at Hamilton. Two years ago they won the Lt-Col. Fred E. Wigle Memorial Trophy, emblematic of Canadian Indoor Mile Relay supremacy. Last season the cup went to a Western four-some paced by Canadian Olympic star Bill Laroche.

Both these meets will take place at the beginning of next month. Coach Van Wagner has emphasized the fact that all men intending to compete should begin training within the next few days. Any information required can be obtained at the coaches office in the Currie Gym.

Dawson Interests Topple Loyola In Hoop Tilt

The Dawson Intermediate basketball team played host to the Loyola basketball team last Saturday afternoon in Orlick gym. In a rough game the Dawsonites overpowered their opponents coming out on top by a 61-43 score for their first win in five games.

Playing on a court, still slippery from the previous night's dance, the Dawson team took an early command and never let their opponents threaten them. Marly Rezetnick opened the scoring for Dawson in the opening seconds of play. He then went on to turn in one of his best games of the year.

Dawson carried the play throughout the first half setting up play after play with accurate passes and fast breaks. Loyola could not find an opening through their opponent's defence and were forced to take long set shots. Pat Ross-Ross, playing coach, and Hiro Uchida stood out in protecting the home territory breaking up many Loyola plays. At the half-way mark the score was 47-32 for Dawson.

After half time the Loyola squad put on a much better exhibition. They penetrated deep in the Dawson defence and covered up on the play in their own zone as well. The ball moved from one end of the floor to the other in quick succession. However, they could not connect with baskets. Dawson then pulled away still further.

The referee meted several dozen penalties during the game. As a result of this three Dawson players were waved from the floor with five fouls.

Graeme Gonsillo was Loyola's high scorer with 15 points. He was followed by Fischer and Zam with nine points each. Rezetnick led the Dawsonites netting a total of 27 points. Pat Ross-Ross was next with 13 points and third was Ron Matthews with nine points.

Dawson's next game is this Saturday against St. George Williams College.

Men's Doubles In Badminton Starts Tonight

McGill's Official Senior Men's Badminton Doubles Tournament will be held tonight in the large gym at 7.30.

The first round will be played this evening, while the remainder of the schedule will be arranged by the competitors at their own convenience. The round winners will be determined by the total points scored in two straight games of fifteen points each. Players are reminded that the new rule added this year will be in effect — that is, shots which hit the frame of the racket are counted as missed shots, and the point is automatically lost.

Every competitor gathers points for his respective faculty as follows: one point is awarded for entering in and competing in, at least one game, 2 points for winning a game and one for losing. Medicine is leading all other faculties, with six men participating in the tournament.

There will be informal badminton at the same time for any who are interested in playing the game for recreation.

The following is the lineup for the evening:
Taras and Grossman vs. Taylor and Hiscoks at 8.00 p.m.; Shane and Chuck vs. Biro and Fortier at 8.00 p.m.; Macklovitch and Respit vs. Findley and Harris at 8.30 p.m.; Droz and Goresky vs. Kelly and Powles at 7.30 p.m.; Auld and Crawford vs. Menard and Stratton at 7.30 p.m.; Raily and Elkin vs. Rabin and Shiden at 9.00 p.m. Brownstein and Rosen will play the winners of the Macklovitch, Respit, vs. Findley and Harris match at 9.30 p.m.

Another popular singles tournament will take place at the end of February, and those who are interested in entering should give their names to Bob Menard, or to the Intramural Office.



Bud Fraser, 6'5" centre of the basketball team, was the high scorer for the Redmen on their last trip with 25 points. This is the fourth year that Bud is playing basketball for McGill and every year has seen him improve. But is now in fourth year. Phys. Ed. He started playing basketball at McGill as a guard but he is now a centre because of his great height.

Gael Players Decide To Finish Out Season

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 30.—(CUP)—

The Queen's University Golden Gaels will finish out the present senior intercollegiate hockey schedule. The players themselves vetoed a proposal made by the university hockey committee that they should fold up immediately.

The proposal was issued by the committee in no uncertain terms following the 9-3 drubbing handed the Gaels by the McGill Redmen in Kingston last Wednesday evening. Spokesman for the committee told the players that unless the team could offer any plausible excuse for continuing the season, the committee would recommend to the athletic board of control that Queen's pass out of the senior hockey picture.

In a subsequent meeting of the

athletic board, it was stated by the committee that such a reason had been forthcoming, therefore the committee had retracted the proposal. Members of the athletic board seemed to be of the opinion that no possible action could be taken at this point in regard to quitting the hockey lanes.

One member stated that the time for dropping out of the picture was before the season had started. No such action could be taken in mid season, he said. Thus the Golden Gaels will remain in the intercollegiate race for the remainder of the season at least, although they face another season as league doormats.

In the eyes of the board, the players were right in contending that it would be unfair to the other teams to drop out at this point.

Sports Menu

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Junior and Senior Modern Dance Clubs pictures taken today.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1.00 p.m.—Court 1 Phys. Ed. 1. vs Arch.
Court 2 Com. 4. vs Athenians (Eng).
Court 3 X-Skis (Eng) vs Med 'A'.
Phys. Ed. 3 win by default.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wed., Feb. 1, 1.00 p.m.—Blitzers vs Odds and Sods.
5.00 p.m. Com. 4 vs Alkies.
5.45 p.m. Walloopers vs H.A.'s.
6.30 p.m. Bearcats vs Rough Riders (A and S).

BASKETBALL
Wed., Feb. 1, 8.15 p.m.—Spartans (A and S) vs Phys. Ed. 2, small gym.
9.00 p.m. Med. 1. vs Powder Puffs (Eng), small gym.

BOWLING
Wed., Feb. 1, 1.00 p.m.—Music vs Millionaires (Dents).
Med 2 'A' vs Phys. Ed.
Scalpers (Sci) vs Med 2 'B'.
Com. 4 wins by default as Law 'C' has been dropped from schedule.

ICE HOCKEY
Tues., Jan. 31, 'B' Hockey League, 1.00 p.m. Arts and Sci. vs. Eng (Chem).

MEETING
There will be an emergency meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council on Tuesday, January 31 at 5.15 p.m. It is imperative that all members concerned attend as the agenda items concern all faculties.

BADMINTON
There will be informal play from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 31. There will also be the first round of the McGill official Senior Men's Doubles Tournament in the gym. All birds will be furnished by the manager.

Junior, Senior Ladies Teams Win 2 Games

It was McGill co-ed's week-end in basketball, as the McGill Juniors topped the Marionopolis group by 39-14 and the McGill senior Whites held their country cousins from Macdonald to a score of 34-10.

The Junior game was slow in starting but the Red and White slowly gained momentum as time passed leaving no doubt in the spectators' minds as to who the winner would be. It was the second line that came to the fore as Pat Bennett and Barbara Holden both played their best game of the season, sinking 9 points each. Close behind was tall Liz Lalonde with 7. The guard line of Gerry Dubrule, Frances Stirling and Betty MacQuarrie kept the opposition shooting from the third line throughout the game.

For Marianopolis Carmen Bogart was the big gun sinking 9 points while her team mate Catherine Haggert made 3 free shots good.

The McGill Junior team remain undefeated with 2 games yet to play.

SENIORS WIN
In the Senior game on Saturday afternoon at Currie, the White (Continued on Page 4)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
All those wishing to enter the women's Doubles Badminton Tournament please sign your names on the list on the R.V.C. notice board. The list will remain on the board until Wednesday morning.

Annual Display Of Gymnastics In Small Gym

The annual intramural gymnastics display will be held in the small gym this evening at 8.00 p.m. The oldest award for athletic competition on the continent, the Wickstead Trophy, will be presented to the freshman who gains the most points in the meet. Other prizes to be distributed will be two gold medals, one for a sophomore, and another for the student who leads all the other third and fourth year men.

A sufficiently large number of competitors have not entered the meet, for gymnastics are still a comparatively new form of athletic competition on the McGill Campus; however with this and successive contests, it is hoped that popularity and participation will increase.

The purpose of the meet is to choose members for the intercollegiate gymnastics team which will perform at Toronto on February 18. McGill and Toronto Varsity are the only two competitors for the Caron Trophy, which the Redmen won last year for the first time since 1932.

SKI TEAM

There will be an important meeting of the ski team in the lecture room of the gym tonight at 5 p.m. There will be a short conditioning period afterwards. All prospective team members should turn out as pictures will be taken. The team for Dartmouth will also be named. The first meet at Dartmouth will be the first of Eastern college ski teams and will take place February third and fourth. Dartmouth are the present champions of this meet.

LOST

Green Parker fountain pen in brown alligator case. This was lost on Thursday in or around Moyse Hall. Finder please phone DE. 9759 and ask for Gibby.

Phys Eds Win 3 Tilts, Meds Two in Mural Hoop

By HAROLD BERGEN

Fact action and a slippery court netted free shots by Commerce in the final minute of play made the score 24-22 in their favor, but they elected to play rather than freeze the ball and the Med team scored a field goal to tie the score again 24-24.

In the first game of the evening, played on a glistening floor left by a recent dance, Med 3 quite literally rolled to a 27-7 win over the Dally A & S quintet. Rube Bressler drew first blood for The Daily staffs, but after that point, the blood turned to water as Meds piled up a 13-4 lead by half time. The second half displayed the same brand of ball with Meds counting 14 points and the bodin-tyers amassing the balance of their 20 fouls. Ongstli was big man for the Meds with 14 points while "The Rube" got four.

In an exhibition game between Phys. Ed. 3 and Comm. 4 showed good basketball with a display of court-length passing by the Phys. Eds. The final score in this game was 39-24 for the Phys. Eds. Stewart, with 16 points, and Winfield, with 8, were standouts for the winners while Hiltzig and Klein with 10 and 8 points respectively, led the losers.

Another fast game saw A & S go down under Dents 34-17. High scorer for the A & S team was Segal with 11, while Susskin, who played a speedy all-around game for Dents potted 17.

The feature game of the evening pitted the Med 2'A' team against Comm. 1 & 2. Both teams played a fast breaking game with the Meds fighting through for many rebounds around the Commerce basket. The fast, rough play spoiled many chances for both teams while close checking by the Meds in their own zone foiled many Commerce rushes.

At half time the score was tied at 7-all with Meds showing perhaps the better territorial play.

In the second half the play roughened considerably with both teams fighting for possession. Two

'STEWART LEADS SCORERS

In the overtime period, Meds ran up nine points without an answer from the Comm. as they rushed their two subs into the game. Playing with but five men, Comm. went wild and missing numerous passes and shots, lost out 10-2, making the final score 34-26 for Meds. High scorers for the winners were Stewart with 13 points and Blair with 8. For the Commerce team, McLeod got 11 and Donnenfeld 9.

In the last games, Trojans lost to Phys. Ed. 2 26-8, Grads edged out Med 2'B' 25-24, and the super powered Phys. Ed. 4 team powered their way to a 38-7 victory over Plumbers with Bob Menard netting 14 points.

Wrestling Team Wants Recruits

Coach of McGill wrestling, George Turnbull, has made the announcement that more wrestlers will be desired for the coming intramural and intercollegiate events. Anyone at McGill interested in wrestling, experienced or not, should contact Mr. Turnbull, and Dawsonites, who will be especially welcomed, are to get in touch with Em Orlick. Coach Turnbull is particularly interested in any heavyweight wrestlers who might in the future fill the gap left by big Sid Feldman, and Wally Kowal, two of last year's best McGill grunt and groan specialists.

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Life in Labrador Wilds Saved by Ham Operator

A Montreal lawyer who operates a ham radio set is credited today with saving the life of a woman in remote Northwest River, Labrador. The happy ending to the story that saw messages travel 3,200 miles so the woman could be transported 10 miles to safety came today when R.C.A.F. mercy fliers in Labrador reported the woman as safe in hospital.

The Story Here is what happened: W. J. Meredith, a Montreal lawyer, was "fooling around" with his ham radio set in St. Sauveur Saturday night when his set—VE-2-HM—picked up a frantic call from Rev. Peter Barry—VO-6-B—at Northwest River.

Investments—P. 1

D. Mellor, C. A. Mr. Piper will discuss investment opportunities. Mr. Monge will speak on "The Paper Situation, and Mr. Mellor on "Apprentices in the Field" of Chartered Accountancy.

Each speaker will address the meeting for fifteen minutes and there will be a question period. Derek Ramsay will act as chairman. Refreshments will be served in the Reading Room after the meeting, and students will get a chance to meet the speakers.

Mercenary Mania of Daily Writer Exposed

By DON ALLEN "I'd kill my grandmother for a dollar," said Cy Lewis, Chief Staff Writer in The Daily sports department, in an informal but exclusive interview with the News Staff yesterday. "I'd do anything for a buck," he said in his "Sports Staff" voice, which echoed resoundingly through the Union.

A Daily statistician has calculated that at one time Lewis may have had as many as two grandmothers, and there is now considerable speculation as to whether or not this figure "in any way related to the number of dollar bills to be seen in his wallet yesterday: exactly two.

The Provincial Government will, no doubt, be greatly interested in this turn of events as immediate notification is required in the event of the death of an old-age pensioner. The question also arises as to whether or not an individual can reach an old age if he or she has spent any amount of time in the presence of Lewis—or would want to!

pertinent event wide publicity. Many nations when confronted with such criticism withdrew from the arena of public attention.

Concluding the interview, Gen. McNaughton related that the chief aim of the Security Council was to make the maximum contribution to world peace by attaining practical solutions of current problems based on justice and ethical principles.

Yesterday afternoon the general addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal, informing the meeting that he did not see any immediate fear of war between the western and eastern halves of the world.

Last night he spoke to the Institute of International Affairs, Montreal, discussing the United Nations in general.

Topic—P. 1

will be Isadore Rosenfeld, Boris Berbrhar, and Peter Sinclair, all experienced inter-collegiate debaters.

The finals between McGill and Dawson will be held here, in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 5:00 p.m. Arrangements have been made whereby transportation will be made available to the Dawson finalist.

McGill chairman Vlohos, stressed the fact that in the past three years Dawson students have carried off the trophy and expressed the hope that this year would end their winning streak. He also felt that more co-eds should avail themselves of their right to speak.

Letters—P. 2

4. That all parcels carried by students be checked at the door of the Union, to avoid the possibility of illicit food being consumed on the premises.

5. A guard of honour be appointed to enforce the above and other rules of the Union which the Executive see fit to create, and that punitive measures to enforce these regulations be entirely at the discretion of the Union Executive.

Hugo Vajk, Eng. 3; Harry Cavallanti, Eng. 3; Maureen Peckham, Aris. 3; Ian Renwick, Eng. 3; Monty Squire, Eng. 3; Tom Egan, Med. 2.

LOST wallet containing papers which are valuable to owner only. Finder return them to School of Architecture, Mr. Hunter. REWARD.

FOUND one pocket lighter. Owner please phone EX. 2385.

Junior Ladies—P. 3

team never was challenged. It was Camp day as Molly simply flew through the defence to gain 15 points with the help of tricky Pat Griffiths who sank three baskets herself, and Ruth Welsman, a very steady forward who potted 8 points.

For Macdonald it was once again Angelina Tjelloos who played an excellent game, obtaining 8 of her teams 10 points.

Meteorology—P. 1

was noted by Dr. Kimble. "Heating engineers have concluded that a

North American city the size of Montreal would give off enough heat into the lower atmosphere, under suitable conditions, to raise the temperature by three or four degrees."

"If there is an increase in the amount of soot, given off by heating plants in cities, it will blacken the snow and accelerate its melting rate."

And, our climate may not be changing as much as we think," concluded Dr. Kimble. "We can't put too much faith in impressions which were formed in childhood. Remember, snow that is chest-high to a child is only knee-deep to an adult!"

Petition to NFCUS Tabled by Council

In a debate that brought out many sides of the NFCUS-IUS argument the U. of T. Student Council recently tabled a motion that would have urged NFCUS to seriously consider affiliation with the international body.

Motion Tabled Finance Commissioner Earl Orser's motion that the SAC recommend the National Federation of

Canadian University Students should affiliate with the International Union of Students, and if the motion were carried, observer delegates be appointed to attend the IUS Congress in Europe in 1950, was tabled for the next meeting of the Council when representatives would be able to vote according to the feelings of their faculties and colleges.

Orser urged that NFCUS join IUS "unconditionally." He was referring to the autonomy clause in the IUS constitution stating that all member unions must abide by the motions passed by the IUS, which NFCUS objected to in its first attempt at affiliation with IUS. We must abide by this clause as well as all others, he said.

Outline Advantages Committee Chairmen Harris McPhail and Ian MacLennan included as advantages from affiliation:

—The fact that we would be able to present Canadian ideas and principles, and with these possibly changes those of the Eastern Students' Unions.

—We can take part in debates on world student opinion, and possibly modify IUS' anti-democratic outlook.

—We can obtain first-hand knowledge of the life of eastern students by speaking directly to them. "The knowledge gained by both sides in such an exchange is, in itself, a danger to Communism," MacLennan said.

"Our attitude towards IUS affiliation has been a defeatist one," said McPhail, "and there can be no peace in the world without an exchange of ideas. Such an exchange is possible in IUS."

Opposes Affiliation SAC President Bob Hetherington said that affiliation now "would only dissipate the resources of NFCUS," which is just now getting on its feet in Canada. "NFCUS resources should be concentrated at home," he said.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY				
DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (INCLUDING DAWSON COLLEGE)				
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1948-49				
SCHEDULE "B"				
ATHLETICS CLUBS, MEN — DETAILS OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR SESSION 1948-49				
Activity	Receipts	Disbursements	Excess of Receipts over Disbursements	Excess of Disbursements over Receipts
Basketball	377.19	1,460.81	1,113.62	
Boxing		530.56	530.56	
English Rugby		614.87	614.87	
Golf		108.14	108.14	
Gymnastics		87.54	87.54	
Hockey		27.17	27.17	
Hurler	4,840.10	6,096.24	1,256.05	
Rugby	61,123.32	21,263.15	39,860.17	
*Does not include cost of Stadium maintenance.				
Skating		219.73	219.73	
Soccer		567.51	567.51	
Squash		186.12	186.12	
Swimming	115.50	588.76	473.26	
Tennis		53.01	53.01	
Track		1,199.23	1,199.23	
Water Polo		228.78	228.78	
Fencing		201.48	201.48	
Wrestling		576.93	576.93	
Intra-Mural Sports	200.00	1,497.40	1,297.40	
General		6,534.61	6,534.61	
	66,656.20	42,072.13	15,276.10	39,860.17
				15,276.10
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements				\$24,584.07
WINTER CARNIVAL 1949				
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS				
Activity	Receipts	Disbursement		
Publicity	\$ 275.00	\$ 791.85		
Forum Night	9,995.15	5,472.08		
Mount Royal Night	208.00	718.18		
Skating	407.50	344.70		
Athletics Night	1,032.43	939.25		
Accommodation and Transportation	798.00	2,182.82		
Secretarial		54.71		
Carnival Ball	2,327.16	1,346.63		
	15,043.24	11,820.22		
Excess of Receipts for 1949, applied against previous year's deficit of \$5,233.83				3,223.02
	\$15,043.24	\$15,043.24		
ATHLETICS NIGHTS 1948-49				
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS				
Receipts	\$ 2,003.88			
Disbursements	2,187.50			
Deficit for Session 1948-49	\$ 183.62			
Add: Accumulated Deficit brought forward from May 31, 1948	15.51			
Deficit at May 31, 1949	\$ 199.13			

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

JANUARY 31
M.O.C.
A square dance will be held in the B.W.F. Room of the Gym tonight (Tuesday), at 8:30. "Perfesser" Woller is the Caller. Everybody welcome, especially beginners. Admission 25c.
C.C.F. CLUB
A meeting will be held at one o'clock in the New Room of the Union. All members are asked to attend.

DIVINITY FACULTY
On Tuesday, January 31, Professor W. C. Smith will conduct the Morning Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street. From 9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The residents of Douglas Hall have invited Hugh MacLennan, Canadian novelist and the Philosophical Society to a Fireside Forum at 7 p.m. this evening. Mr. MacLennan will talk on "Ethics and the Modern Novel."

C.O.T.C. DAWSON
The following must report for medical examination at C.O.T.C. office Tuesday, Jan. 31: A. G. Stoube, R. E. Greening, B. Lederman, J. Prairie, K. F. MacDonald.

FILM SOCIETY
The famous Dickens' novel "Nicholas Nickleby" will be shown on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Wed. Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Bldg., Room 250. Admission free.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE
A meeting will be held in Room 204 of the Chemistry Bldg. at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB
A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. Tournament games will be played and the chess tournament against Varsity will be discussed.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Weekly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the Music Room of the Union at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be the forthcoming Model Parliament.

PULP
A. A. E. Papler, B.Sc.F. M.F., Manager of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, will deliver the third in the current series of Tuesday afternoon lectures sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, today at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building (lecture theatre). His address, "Principles of Sound Forest Management as Applied to Woodlands Operations in the Pulp and Paper Industry," will be followed by the screening of the Woodlands Section coloured, sound documentary "It Pays to be Trained." All students are cordially invited.

FEBRUARY 1
C.O.T.C.
C.O.T.C. Dawson.—The University Selection Board will interview applicants on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950 commencing at 3:20 p.m. For further details consult the C.O.T.C. Notice Board in Dawson Hall, Tuesday evening.

CAMERA CLUB
A photographic session with two models will be held in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. Different lighting techniques will be illustrated. Information concerning the coming salon will be given.

SPANISH CLUB
The regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1st will be postponed to Wednesday, February 8th at 8 p.m. in the Union.

LIBERAL CLUB
The regular meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union when Prof. Frederick Watkins will address the members and all others interested on the subject of Liberalism. This discussion will include the history and future of the Liberal Party not only in Canada, but in the world generally.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Club on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Union Grill Room at 7:30 p.m. The regular bi-weekly duplicate movement will take place. Admission 25c per player.

FEBRUARY 2
R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Miss M. MacKay will present a paper on the early history of R.V.C. All women students interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

COMMERCE GEN NITE
Men from many fields of business will be on hand to discuss the possibilities for Commerce graduates in business. Refreshments will be served later on in the evening. This is of specific interest to the graduating class.

Plumber's Pot

By DON AND PHIL DR-INK WELL

Today we shall attempt to explain to the uninitiated what it is. "What" is the thing between the notice board and the bookroom. It is a copper or brass affair of queer shape and size and goes quite unnoticed in the general bustle of the Engineering lobby. Now to all and sundry we are privileged to announce that it is an inkwell.

Bill Lambert, chairman of the House Committee, proudly showed us how it worked and told us the fellows who made it. Due to unforeseen circumstances we have finished the cigarettes in the box on which we wrote the names of the Engineers who doodle it but next week we shall let you know where they will be holding the Inaugural Lecture on the use of the inkwell.

Now when you run dry in the middle of a heavy eight hour day, all you have to do is run down to the reserve and dr-ink up.

Our common room has been dressed up and some furniture added. Somehow, the E.U.S. has procured from McGill a sofa (love-seat?) and some easy chairs. The room is very comfy now. What is missing are beautiful hostesses and a table for roulette and craps.

Don Imrie, Plumbers Ball Committee, reports that tickets are really going. The tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, and when we spoke to Don at 2 p.m. some one hundred and fifty had been sold.

It seems that there will be movies on Wednesday, titles to be announced, a debate on Thursday, subject to be announced, and a speakers forum next Monday, speaker to be announced.

See you at the Ball.

D. & P.

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Coming Events For the Year

Tues., Jan. 31: Red & White Revue (Moyses Hall).
Thursday, Feb. 2: M.S.P.E. Formal (small gym).
Fri., Feb. 3: Arts & Science Informal (Union Ballroom).
Sat., Feb. 4: R.V.C. Formal (R.V.C.).
Fri., Feb. 10: Plumbers' Ball (gym). (Charity Ball).
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 16, 17, 18: Winter Carnival.
Sat., Feb. 18: Winter Carnival Ball (gym).
Fri., Feb. 24: Women's Union Dance (R.V.C.). "Gymnasia" (gym).
Thurs., Mar. 9: Modern Dance Exhibition (R.V.C.).
Fri., Mar. 10: Modern Dance Exhibition (R.V.C.).
Fri., Mar. 10: Dental Ball (gym).
Hockey Dance (Union Ballroom) by Commerce U. Soc.
Tues., Mar. 21: Choral Spring Song (gym).
Fri., Mar. 24: Medical Ball (gym).

Summer Employment

A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so on these days between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY ANNUAL

FEB. 2nd

The price of copies ordered after Feb. 2nd will be increased to \$5.75 due to increased cost of printing small lots.